Continued from Strat Page.

line, as well as the Governor, and who has be e army since its entrance within the limits of the State, knows the sentiments of the army, has shared its dangers, has seen and felt the difficulties which it had to encounter in making its way into Newbern-all of which the Governor knows only by hearsay, wrote his Excellency a letter, for which was forthwith ordered to leave the State. The correspondence is as follows:

NEWBERN, N. C., May 30, 1862. Ocv. STABLET - Dear Sir: I wish you to believe me when I ell you that what I say to you to-day is said in a spirit of love

awaited your arrival with no little impatience, under the expectation that a new era was to be imagurated by your administration, which would favor my long-cherished hopes of again settling on my native soil, and becoming useful.

Without any means of knowing the policy to be adopted by you upon your arrival, the recent acts of the General Government have led me to expect that you might try the effect of an extrest appeal to the people to listen to the gracious offer of the President in his late preclamations, and seek deliverance from the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the insulus of Siavery, which weighs so heavily upon the middle of the wild inmults of war. It had occurred to me, that while you, possibly, thus held out the olive branch to the free large slare-owners in the State, whose interests or convenience might temporarily suffer by the change, I might possibly make myself useful among that larger class of non-alaveholding citizens who have no direct interest in perpetuating the system, and who, I have reason to believe, would be brought, by judicious management, soon to acquiesce in the paternal policy of the President. Thus much I will reveal to you of my feelings and hopes.

I have had no good opportunity since you came to learn what course you propose to pursue, but your first act, closing the schools which have been established for the instruction of

that course you propose to pursue, but your first act, closing be schools which have been established for the instruction of Frem Our Special Correspondent. the negroes, has seemed to me to point in quite another direct tion from that which I had supposed you might pursue. It tiche from that which I had supposed you magni pures. It is strikes me that this is a bad beginning, whether viewed as a stroke of polley or of justice, and my object in this communication is to respectfully inquire—presuming it not to be improper for me to do so, since you observed that you would be glad to bear any suggestions I might offer—whether the course midicated by this first act is to be the line of policy to be adopted by you. If so, I shall need no further light, and will propare as soon as practicable to leave the State, satisfied as I am that I can render the State no service so acceptable to you have the propare as soon as practicable to leave the State, satisfied as I am that I can render the State no service so acceptable to you have the opening of the port to unrestricted trade with the rest of the world. Whether this is a legitimate I am, Governor,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant H. H. HELPER.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL, NEWBERN, N. C., May 31, 1862.

H. H. HRIPER, Esq., Sir.: I am instructed by his Excel-lency, the Military Governor of the State of North Carolina. inform you that he requires you to leave this Department in the first vessel going North.

Capt. C. G. Loring, jr., A. Q. M., will furnish you with the

seary order for transportation. I am, very respectfully, yours,
DAN. MESSENGER, Provost Marshal.

HEADQUARTER'S DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, }

To Capt. CHARLES G. LORING, Assistant Quartermaster, Bir: Mr. H. H. Helper will be furnished by you, with tranortation on board the first steamer which goes to New-York. EDW. STANLEY,

Military Governor of North Caroline.

PROM FORTRESS MONROE.

From Our Special Correspondent. FORTRESS MONROE, June 2, 1862.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF COMMANDERS. which has been announced to the public by the telegasph, took place to-day. Gen. Dix arrived in the lished the following order:

point.
All orders now in force will be obeyed until otherwise disected.
JOHN A. DIX, Major-General.
The following order by General Wool was there-

In prosecuting the campaign on the Peninsula, it having become highly important to add this Department to that now commanded by Gen. McClellan, and that the change might not raise either a question of rank or propriety, Gen. Wool was withdrawn to Baltimore, and Gen. Dix assigned to the command of Fort Monroe, which, it is presumed, will embrace Norfolk and everything within our lines on that side of the Roads. This change has been effected with the best of feeling of all concerned, and will at once expand the command of Gen. McClellan over the wide extent of country which is the theater of his

MOVEMENT OF GUNBOATS.

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The gunboats Southfield and Delaware, from Hatteras, reached here this merning, to be followed by the Stars and Stripes, Barney, and Moss. These boats are part of the fleet which accompanied Flag-Officer Goldsborough to Ronnoke in January Inst, and which have rendered such important service, first under the Flag-Officer, and subsequently under Captain Rowan, in conjunction with General Burnside. The armaments embrace the heaviest description of guns, and the crews are now thoroughly tion of guns, and the crews are now thoroughly drilled. The fleet in the James River will be in-creased by the addition of these boats, which will proceed to the head waters of that stream at once. They will prove very valuable re-enforcements to the flotilla now there, and no doubt play an import-They will prove very valuable re-enforcements to the flotilla now there, and no doubt play an import-ant part in the co-operation which the navy will render in the campaiga against Richmond.

RECONNOISSANCE ON THE APPOMATTON. It is understood that the recent gunboat recon-oissance toward Petersburg was attended with imnoissance toward Feteraburg was attended with im-portant results, by securing a position at once im-portant to us and unexpected by the enemy. The presence of the boats in that quarter is known to have contributed not a little to the demoralization and excitement before existing in and around Rich-mond. It was unquestionably an important flank

and other officers detained as hestages for the privateersmen in our hands, unless, indeed, they re-pudiate the agreement entered into for the exchange. COL. CORCORAN AND OTHERS.

We, therefore, exject to see Cel. Corcoran and his associates among as again; and considering that the last obstacle would appear to have been removed, it is not improbable that they will be joined to their friends before this goes into print. Gen. Huger having arranged with Gen. Wool for their surrender as soon as the privateers are produced, it is presumed that the Marsachasetts will return within the next twenty-four hours, with the hostages and all but martyrs. and all but martyrs.

Ouv. Stablet—Deer Sir: I wish you to believe me when I will you that what I say to you to-day is said in a spirit of love and kindness. They are only the words of one man, a son of the State, who heartily desires to become again a permanent chizen.

I callisted in the service a private soldier for the purpose of I callisted in the service a private soldier for the purpose of fighting down the slaveholders' rebellion, and was mustered out of said service on let February last, on my own application, to join this division of the army, in either a millitury or civil capacity, in the hope that I might be more useful in my native State than elsewhere.

This course was by some thought to be impolitie. I have the capture of the purpose of the Peninsula.

BLOWING UP BATTERIES. FULL HOSPITALS. .

A NEW COMMANDER. Norrolk, Jane 2, 1862.

those, however, who hold that the change of comthose, however, who hold that the change of commanders was with direct reference to a change of policy, the Government having adopted this method to bring it about. Gen. Dix's well-known practical views as a soldier and statesman cause him to be regarded with great confidence by this community. And for this and a variety of reasons, I am persuaded that the Government, since a change was resolved on, a wise selection has been made for Gen. Wool's successor.

UNION DEMONSTRATIONS-THE HON. MR. SEGAR

UNION DEMONSTRATIONS—THE HON. MR. SEGAR SPEAKS.

A most gratifying though rather unexpected, manifestation of Union sentiment, turned up on Saturday last in Portsmonth, and afterward in this city. It seems that the Hon. Joseph Segar, being expected in the city on a visit to his relatives, from whom the rebellion had separated him for more than a twelve-month, was waited on at the wharf immediately on his arrival, and urged to go over to Portsmouth and address the Union people of that town. Mr. Segar said he supposed, from what he had heard, there were no Union men there to address. It was replied that he would find them there by hundreds, where-upon he declared he was willing to go and speak to them the day out. On arriving at the Portsmonth Wharf he was conducted to an immense warehouse MPORTANT CHANGE OF COMMANDERS.
The change in the command of this department, which has been amonomed to the public by the telegacy, took place to-day. Gen. Dix arrived in the most many different public by the telegacy of the following order:

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wide extent of country which is the theater of his present operations, or is likely to become so by the at the conclusion of his speech was escorted by a shifting scenes of the grand campaign he is prosecuting. Gen Dix is an officer of much military experience; but it is his eminent executive abilities that particularly distinguish his selection for this post, hardly ever so important as now, for its peculiar fitness.

Gen. Wool will leave for Baltimore to-morrow evening.

MOVEMENT OF GUNDALES. where. The Union men of this city are confident of electing Union candidates at the approaching mun-cipal election on the 24th of June, and as an evi-dence of the earnestness of their purpose they will start, the ensuing week, an out-and-out Union paper, which may God speed!

PROM THE MISSISSIPPI PLOTILLA.

Mortar-Firing by the Enemy-Arrival of more Union Rams -the Question of their Effectiveness once more Southern Deserters and Retugees still Arriving-Pillow Reported to be Largely Re-enforced -the Enemy freed from Fear of Farragut-New Plans of Benuregard-Absurd Sketch of a Sensational Battle-Resumption of the Bombardment.

From Our Special Correspondent.

powder than would a lion if a lizard had offered him battle; and since that time, nothing has occurred to disturb the monotony of Plum Point Bend; nor is

ions, of none of which, however, am I able to form a very favorable idea, even after going on board, and exemining them minutely. They have power and speed, and could do a deal of damage, if they were not disabled by the enemy's guns before they reached the Rebel fleet.

As a proof of this, one of the rams, in descending the river on Sunday night, accidentally ran into the the river on Sanday night, accidentally ran into the transport Alps, and though she reversed her engines before the collision, she tore off the left side of the steamer's guards and part of her bow, and narrowly excaped sinking the boat. Had the ram continued her course, she would certainly have cut the Alps in twain without the least injury to herself. The performance of the ram was very satisfactory as to its efficacy, though it might have been better, had she proved her ability on some other than a National vessel.

THE QUESTION OF THEIR EFFICACY. THE QUESTION OF THEIR EFFICACY.

In conversation with an officer of one of the rams, the other day, he told me he had serious doubts of their success, but that the men who had built them had great confidence in them. He said a shot from a 24 or 32-pounder at any ordinary range would go entirely tarough the thick timber bulwarks, but that it would be extremely difficult to sink them on account of the great quantity of wood in them. It was the original intention to place more iron on them, but it was discovered the extra metal would make them so leavy as to seriously interfere with their

but it was discovered the extra metal would make them so heavy as to seriously interfere with their swiftness, and thereby destroy their efficacy.

The owners of the rams do not expect them to go into action alone, or to be exposed to any direct fire. Their intention is to run them against the enemy's vessels while engaged with our flotilla, when the foe is too much occupied with his own defense to assume an offensive position toward the rams. If this position and circumstance can be obtained—and possibly it may be—the rams will be of great benefit to us in any naval battle.

Norfolk, Jane 2, 1862.

The relieving of Gen. Wool by Gen. Dix in this Department, has created considerable satisfaction with those who conclude hence that we, as a city, with changed fortunes, will soon experience the benefits of a

A NEW POLICY in the opening of the port to unrestricted trade with the rest of the world. Whether this is a legitimate conclusion or not I am unable to say. There are those, however, who hold that the change of com-

of the world.

Mr. GOOCH (Rep., Mass.) replied to the objections against the bill. He had no hesitation to say, that if Ministers be sent hither from Hayti and Labera, they might be found superior to some in diplomatic circles here, or at the Courts of Europe. He trusted the time had forever passed when men are to sent, Halleck will not follow him until late in the sont, Halleck will not follow him until late in the sont. Memphis is now the sole point worth saving the Southwest, and so strong a pressure has been ught to bear upon the Creole chief by Tennes is, who compose a far greater part of his army is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the troops of any other State, that he for the sont is the sont event of a defeat there, will fall back on Memphia, making a determined stand in that city. This determination has caused the reënforcement of Pillow, that the way to Memphis may be defended until certain events have transpired in other quarters. Beauregard, it is rumored, desires to keep the Union army as far South as possible during the Summer, but believes, if he goes further toward the Gulf just at present, Halleck will not follow him until hat an the sans, who compose a far greater part of his army can the troops of any other State, that he feels him-elf compelled to make an effort to preserve the city om occupation by the Yankees, before he goes down

to the borders of the Gulf.

This is the gist of the intelligence received from some twenty or thirty deserters and refugees who some twenty or the Sunday morning. Albeit I have come here since Sunday morning. Albeit place but little confidence in their statements general place but little confidence in their statements generality, in this instance, though derived from different parties, among whom there could be no collesion, their stories harmonize to an uncommon degree, as if they rested upon a large base of facts. Without vouching in any way for their verity, I give them as I have received them.

ABSURD SKETCH OF A SENSATIONAL BATTLE. ABSURD SKETCH OF A SENSATIONAL BATTLE.

The Bohemians have been amused, and some of the officers of the fleet nedignant, at seeing, in the officers of the fleet nedignant, at seeing, in the officers of the fleet nedignant, at seeing, in the officers of the fleet nedignant, at seeing, in the officers of the fleet nedignant, at seeing, in the state.

Mr. BLAIR (Rsp., Mo.) introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, to remove the Branch Mint from New-Orleans to St. Louis.

Mr. WICKLIFFE, (Union, Ky.) offered a rescity, which is famous for writing letters from Madagnscar New-Zealand, and the North Pole, in its solution, and the North Pole, in its solution, and the North Pole, in its solution of the connected.

itorial sanctum.

The letter dated on the flotilla was written by

XXXVIITH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

SENATE....Washington, June 3, 1862,
Mr. GRIMES (Rep., Iowa) introduced a bill to
provide for raising the property of the United
states which is sunk in the waters thereof. Passed.
Mr. BAYARD (Dem., Del.) called up the bill
from the House to punish polygamy in the Territories
of the United States and disapproving and annuling
certain acts of the Territory of Utah, reported from
the Senate Committee on Judiciary with amendment. The amendment was agreed to and the bill
passed—Yeas 27, Nays 2 (Messrs. Latham and McDougall).

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The bill prescribing an additional oath to grand and petit jurors was taken up.

Mr. HALE (Rep., N. H.) spoke against the bill as framed, on the ground that it will render it impossible to ever get a Jury in certain States.

Mr. COWAN (Rep., Penn.) had many doubts about making a new oath. If a man was to be punished, let him be punished thoroughly, and if forgiven, let him be forgiven wholly, and not have the fact of his having been a traitor thrown up to him all the time.

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At I o'clock the Tax bill was taken 4p.

Mr. SHERMAN (Rep., Ohio) offered an amendment that the tax on whicky be 15 cents a gallon on all manufactured before the 1st of January, and 20 cents on all after that date. Rejected.

Mr. SIMMIONS (Rep., R. I.) offered an amendment, making the tax on whisky 30 cents per gallon. Rejected. Yeas 14, nays 23.

Mr. SUMNER (Rep., Mass.) offered an amendment, making the tax 25 cents a gallon. Rejected. The Senate proceeded to consider the amendment, making the cax 25 cents a gallon. Rejected. The Senate proceeded to consider the amendments made in Committee of the Whole, most of which were adopted.

At 7 o clock, Mr. WADE (Rep., Ohio) moved to adjourn. Rejected. Yeas—Messrs. Browning, Chandler, Harris, Pemeroy, Sammer, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson (Mass)—9. Nays—24.

Mr. ANTHONY (Rep., R. I.) moved to amend so as to lay a tax of half a cent per pound on cotton. Rejected. Yeas—14. Nays—24.

At 7½ o clock, Mr. WILSON moved to adjourn.
On the vote being taken, there was found to be no quorum. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

probably—in the fort (a measure to deceive any of our spics and scouts who may go reconnoitering down the Arkansss shore), the remainder of the Secession force being encamped out of sight though in the immediate vicinity.

The gons on the works, as declared by three describes who reached the flagship this afternoon, carrying their maskets in their hands, amount to 53—a seeming corroboration that additional pieces have been early them, from Memphis, as have been early them, from Memphis, as have been early them.

sub-titute, providing for the appointment to each of the Republics of Hayti and Liberia of a Consul-Gen-eral, who shall be authorized to negotiate any trea-ties of commerce between those republics and this country, at an annual salary of \$3,069.

The bill then passed—86 against 37—and is as fol-lows.

We: He it exected, &c., That the President of the United State.

, and he hereby is authorized, by and with the advice an ensent of the conste to appoint diplomatic representative the United States to the Republics of Hayti and Liberi or the triffed States to the Representatives shall be accredited as Commissioner and Consul General, and shall be accredited a Commissioner and Consul General, and shall receive the compression of Commissioner provided for by the accidence approved Aug 18 1955; provided that the compression of the representative at Librais shall not exceed \$4.000.

F. F. Lowe was qualified, and admitted to a sent from Canfornia, there being now three members town that State.

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LOCAL MILITARY MATTERS. FIFTH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M.

Friday is the earliest day designated for the departure of this regiment. Now that Washington is not in imminent danger, and the necessity for ordering away more battalions has passed, commanding officers are desirous of filling their ranks and fully equipping and clothing their men. The 5th was expected to leave to-day.

TWELFTH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M.

TWELFTH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M.
Paymaster Livingston Satterlee was last evening elected Licutenant-Colonel of this regiment. The following order has been issued:

MEADQUARTERS 12TH REGIMENT N. Y. S. M., June 3, 1862.

Commandants of Companies are hereby directed to report with their respective commands, fully armed and equipped at the State Armenal, corner of Thirty fifth street and Seventh avenue, to morrow, sto inst., at 10 o'clock a. m., precisely, for inspection preparatory to their departure from the city. The men will have their knapsacks packed neatly, blankets inside; canteens and haversecks to be worn.

By order of Col. W. G. Ward.

GEO. A. HILTON, Adjutant.

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On Sunday evening, while sugaged in business at
the Hendquarters, Hone House, Adjutant Hilton
was surprised by the receipt of a beautiful sword,
such and belt from some gentlemen to him unknown,
and who left without giving their names. He desires to return his sincere thanks to the donors.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST.

Twenty men, good and true, are wanted for the gallant Seventy-First N. Y. S. M., now in Washing ton. Their names will be received by Capt. Coles at the Armory, corner of Centre and Broome streets, on Wednesday (to-day) at 8 o'clock.

DEST TROT OF THE SEASON.

IN A SAMPLE OF NORTHERN PLUCK.—The Portland papers say that Lieut. Pike of Augusta, Maine, had his foot nearly shot off at the battle of Williamsburg, so nearly that it only hung by a few tendom. He amputated it himself with a koife, on the field of battle, and afteward it was regularly amputated just below the knee by a surgeon. He was very theerful and in good spirits, though still suffering severely from his wound. It has not dampened his ardor one bit. the section alone, or to be exposed to any direct five. Their intention is to run them against the enemy versels while engaged with our flottlink, when the feet is not not occupied with our flottlink, when the feet is not not occupied with our flottlink, when the feet is not not occupied with our flottlink, when the feet is not not occupied with our flottlink, when the feet is not not occupied with our flottlink, when the feet is not not not were disconlined—and of possibly it may be—the rame will be of great benefit to us in any naval battle.

Refugees from Secessia and deserters from Philors are sill coning of many than the feet has been fargely reconciled on the feet of the feet of the feet of the committee on Territories. John B. Sille was qualified, and took his sector, the microst of the many occasioned by the death of the committee on Territories. The feet of the consecutive heats that were run before the race was decided. The record of two mares going to wagon, in the unprecedented consecutive time of 2:281, in the unprecedented consecutive time of 2:281, 2:291, 2:30, and 2:31, stands at present without a parallel. It is true that Flora Temple and George Patchen have gone down lower in the scale of the old scythe-bearer, but neirher of them have ever made so many consecutive heats in the same time. Brown Dick, it may be alleged, has beaten the best of the above time by half a second, in one heat, but then he was distanced in the same race in a succeeding heat. The time made in the race yesterday astonished the oldest horsemen and habitnes of the trotting-track, and the old Field-Marshal himself, the plaintiffs who for the last analysis.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT.—JUNE 4.—Before Justice Livanana. The MARSHATERIAN CHURCH.

The People ex rel. Griffith J. Robert et al. agt. Lewis Thomas et al.

The relators, who are members of the Welsh Presbyterian Church in Eleventh street, between Second and Third average claim that on the 4th of March last, as regular election for Trustees of said Church, they were legally elected by a president to use the decidence of the defendants and others to defraud the relators out of their right than a word of the coffer. On the other hand the defendants and others to defraud the relators out of their right and the right of other right and the relators out of their right and the rel consecutive heats that were run before the race was

tive time being made.

The trot was for the Association Purse of \$100, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to wagons. Of the five or equal entries, three were drawn, leaving only Jilt and Lady Emma to conquer for the purse. Both are handsome sorrel mares, the latter being part thoroughbred (through Abdallah), and having a strong infusion of the Bashaw blood in her veins. Ste belongs to Mr. George A. Brown of Grand street, the well known patron of equatics in this city, and is trained and driven by the veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram. Jilt is the property of Mr. Ralph of veteran Hiram.

uid was fairly at work, Hiram was at the quarter, ten been sent them from Memphis, is has been stated by deserters from the Secession army.

NEW PLANS OF BEAUREGARD.

The refugees also say that if Beauregard evacuate Corinth, he will retire to Grand Junction, and in the event of a defeat there, will fall back on Memphis, as his been stated by deserters from the Secession army.

The refugees also say that if Beauregard evacuate to liberate all the slaves, and in connection with this a bill is brought forward to establish diplomatic linear of the same position was maintained at the half (1.15), but from this point Tallman made a sustained and vigorous effort to close, and on coming into the last quarter was at the event of a defeat there, will fall back on Memphis, as has been stated by deserters from the Security of Commerce. We ought to extend to extend the last quarter was at the quarter, the done by a treaty of commerce. We ought to extend to extend the last quarter was at the quarter, the done by a treaty of commerce. We ought to extend to extend the last quarter was at the quarter, the done by a treaty of commerce. We ought to extend to extend the last quarter was at the quarter, the done by a treaty of commerce. We ought to extend the last quarter was at the content to extend the last quarter was at the close, and on coming into the last quarter was at the close, and on coming into the last quarter was at the close, and on coming into the last quarter was at the close, and on coming into the last quarter was at the commerce. was maintained at the half (1.15), but from this point Remainded. Remainded of Neil pleaded guilty of assault and battery upon Tallman made a sustained and vigorous effort to George Knapp of No. 76 Lewis street. Remainded.

Tailman for trying for the heat after his mare had lost so much ground by breaking. But an experienced and skillful driver knows his horse better than any out-iders, and we have no doubt he had his own reasons for so doing, as on the last heat his mare broke directly after scoring, and Hiram improved his.

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SUPREIOR COURT.—Part I.—Nos. 1033, 1363, 329, 239, 2310, 2313, 2323, 2335, 23 advantage by going in front, never being headed or reached, and winning four honest lengths in 2.30.

Fourth Heat.—Jilt fot the best of the start 3.31.

the same spot as the other heats, Ludy Emma went ahead with a lend of six lengths, and never brenking, on either this or the preceding heats, but trotting magnificently, won the heat and race by ten lengths in 2.31. Jili evidently tired at the finish both of this and the preceding heats, of this and the preceding heats. SUNMARY.

FASHION COURSE L. I., June 3, 1902.—Purse \$100.-Mile

The match for \$1,000 mile heats, best 3 in 5 to wagons, between Mr. H. Genet's gray mare Ludy Suffolk, and Mr. Dater's bay mare Kitty Wink, comes off on this track on Friday next.

FREETHINGSON PROFITED IN A WHOLE TENNESSEE REGIMENT ABANDONING

THE REUELLION.—The Nashville Union, of May 30, learns that Col. Newman's Infantry Regiment, which was raised in the Com ies of Bedford, Marshall and adjoining counties, Tennessee, left Feature gard's army at Corinth en masse some days ago, and are now on their way home. This Regiment was composed of twelve months are able sefered to be composed of twelve months men, who refused to be forced into the service any longer, although grent efforts were made to retain them, they being the most valumble in the service. They are completely disgusted with the rebellion. The boys wrote as a motto on their hats, "Home or Hell." Thousands more are anxious to follow them.

motio on their lints, "Home or Hell." Thousands more are anxious to follow them.

Schr. Ariadne, Clark New-Haven. acht. House flackett, New-Haven. acht. House, flackett, New-Haven. acht. House, flackett, New-Haven. Schr. Niere Haring, Providence. Schr. Niere Haring, Providence. Schr. Jeniah Achtern Hatet, flocken days, line. Was at the West, his most secret disputches to the President were sent in Magyar, which was as good as cypher, since no traitor knows the tongue. What a compliment to the native tongue of Kossuth—to the native tongue. The providence of the service, though there are many in our army.

Schr. Ariadne, Clark New-Haven. acht. Howe flackett, New-Haven. acht. House flackett, New-Haven. acht. Acht. Acht. Acht. Acht. Acht. Acht. Acht. Acht.

FRIENDS' YEARLY MEETING .- The Yearly Meeting of Orthodox Friends continued its bus tions yesterday. The reports from the school at Nine Partners and other institutions under the care of the Society were read and considered at the morning sitting. In the afternoon, a proposition to adopt the proceedings of the Tract Society, a voluntary a-sociation which has done a good deal in the way of sociation which has done a good deal in the way of issuing tracts not in contravention of the principles of Friends, and to give it the official aid and sanction of the Yearly Meeting was considered, but after much discussion it was concluded that the Society was not prepared to take the step at present, and the matter was postponed till another year. In the evening, a large public meeting was held, at which Francis M. Thomas and othes spoke. The meeting this morning will also be public, and a business session will be held this afternoon, which will undoubtedly conclude the Yearly Meeting for the present year. ent year.

The Chicago Tribune, in reviewing the affairs before Corinth, says:

"Our army, since Gen. Halleck took command at Pittsburg Landing, has built, incredible as the stery may sound, more than fitty miles of intrenchments, and fall two hundred miles of wagon roads! Four parallels, each more than twelve miles in length; three or four roads—wide, cordureyed and bridged—leading from the landing to each corps d'arme—all the work of our men, many of whom never before handled a spade or an ax in all their lives."

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-JUNE 4.-Before Justice

Giles Bucknell agt. R. D. Hatch et al.—Judg

Giles Bucknell agt. R. D. Hatch et al. —Judgment in demarrer activolous, with \$10 costs.

Richard Patrick et al. agt. Jos. M. Brown.—Judgment ordered on report of referee.
Budj. Thunter et al. agt. Nathan P. Rice et al.—Order granted.

Thomas H. Field, &c., agt. John Field.—Order granted and report confirmed.

Jabez C. Howe et al. agt. Alfred M. Wood.—Case for a reference.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—JUNE 3.—Before Ju

tice Bosworn.

DECISIONS.

JOSeph Kittel et al. agt. C. C. Leigh.—Motion denied, without costs to either party.
Thomas Addis Emmett agt. Courad Bowers.—The rule of reference will be vacared, and the motion in other respects denied. Paper with Clerk at Chambers.

Thomas Christy et al. agt. John W. Stafford et al. The proceedings at the Special Term on behalf of the paining were irregular, and the order must be set and with \$7 code to defendant.

Before Justice Monumer.

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Before Justice MONREL.

Wm. Patterson agt. Wm. G. Patterson.—Referred to Morray Heffman, esq. James A Powell agt. Thomas Cushing.—Motion for new trial denied.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-JONE 3 .- Before

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—JONE A.—Before Judge SMALLEY.

RESERVE CASES.

The Court called through the entire Calendar of reserve cases. The United States District Attorney, E. Deladied Smith, appeared in Court with the witnesses, and it was found that the Government was ready in every case called. The Court heard several motions on the part of calmants to postpone trial. Some of the cases were laid over to a day extrain, and in others the Court called upon parties to furnish affidavits in support of motions to postnoue.

The Admiralty Calendar will be called on Wednesday.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JUNE 3.- Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—JUNE 2—Before
Recorder Hopfwan.

The following are the names of the Grand Jurous
impanneled for this term of the Court: Charles H. Hawed,
Foreman, Duncan F. Curry, Hiram Craston, Ed. C. Donelly, Ed. S. Dayton, Samuel Down, Nathaniel Ellis, Noman Francis, Henry Griffin, Henry A. Huribot, Win. B.
Northrop, James E. Ray, W. m. Remsen, James Speyer, W.
A. Thomson, Beul, F. White, James U. Wood, Frank S. Themson, Benj. F. White, James U. Wood, Frank S. Illen, Levi Chapman, James Campbell, Wm. H. Haight, samuel Milbank, Charles Smith.
 Patrick Milmore was convicted of receiving stelen goods.

COURT CALENDAR—TRIS DAT.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART L.—Nos. 2111, 2113, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 665, 2161, 1267, 2169, 1213, 2172, 2179, 2161, 2193, 2165, 2187, 2187, 2193, 2194, 1711, —1664, 2016, 2122, 2164, 2262,

Latest Ship News.

ARRIVED....Truspay Evr., 10:20 clock.

Ship Isaac Webit. Hutchiuson, Liverpool April 30, radie, and 202 pass, to C. H. Sharshall & Co. Had use births. May 16, lat. 40 70, lorn. 61 20, marsed the Bremen steaming Hans, bound h. eith, lat. 40 25, log. 70 12, passed the April 20, courier, beautiff. I June I. lat. 40 25, log. 70 12, passed Hashound he. lon. 70 29 passed Hamburg deamsing Borussa, hence for Southampton and Hamburg.

Ship St. theory (of New Hedbard), Leavy, Ruenes Ayre April 25 thides and would to tee. Savery. No date, lat. 36 S. lon. 44 10, pulsa whaling ships arab, Nye with 160 bits spin off; and H. Jackson with 250 do —both cruising; all well; May 20; lat. 31 B. N. lon. 71, spake ship Hearlett, Freezille, 16 days from Philladelphia for Ship Island.

Bark Nonactum (of Resten), Edwards, Boston 5 days, lot ballast to master.

Brig Lody Antola (Rr., of Sunderland), Cappon, Lishon 40 days, cork to actic. May 20, lat. 35 94, lon. 71 06, spake with 150 ballast to master.

Brig Lody Alicia (Br., of Sunderland), Cappon, Lisbon 49 days, cork to order. May 23, 1a; 25 of, ion. 12 of, speke schr. C. Stabew, from Portland, beund S.; 20th, lat 23 it, lon. 23 40, snowe schr. Congress, sterriur S. W.; 31st, lat 26 ft, lon. 72 40, snowe schr. Congress, sterriur S. W.; 31st, lat 26 ft, lon. 72 it, signated a back borna S. showing Marryatr's signals, third alt of persons. No. 22-id.

Brig Pedro Sunches Delz. Fickett, Messina 62 days, fruit to Chembertsin & Puelper vessel to Peck & Church. No date, lat 20 72, four 24 of, was struck by a whitevaind, which carried as my toponit yard, spilt sails, and done other slight damage. Brig Hudson, Orallen, Calais 10 days, lumber to C. Beardman.

man.

Brig Elise Dudley, Shea, Providence.
Sohr, Flestwood, Carheari, Para May 12, rubber, nuts. &c.,
to James Richop & So.
Sohr, Amanda, Kelly, Jonesport 10 days, lumber to George
Roordings.

Sehr, Ariadne, Clark New-Haven.